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Pauls, Tra., Aug. 18.—The woman arrested at Galnesville by Deputy Marshal Stewart as a Mrs. Le Basse who is charged, juntly with these McCutcheon, with the margier of her husband. William Le Basse, at the Taylor farm on the Washing river, in March last, was brought here to-day. She stoutly denies her identity, and as she was stoutly denies her identity, and as she was was sent, pending investigation,

#### CASH IN ADVANCE.

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THE HOMES

### TARRANT TEACHERS.

They Will Meet in Regular Session September 5.

THE COLORED BAPTISTS MEET.

The Proceedings of the Convention Yesterday-An Amusing Runaway-The Great Contest-Bound Over by Reynolds. Continued Until To-Day.

For Maydelle Drake.

Only one vote, but who can tell, It may elect our queen. Maydelle, Not many moons ago one flat. And the voter of this voted thats, Placed our queen's "dad" in a seat Amid the "dads of the city's clite. Twas all I could give then. Tis all I can give now. Sales a hearty God send The crown to her regal brow.

DENVER SHOPS.

A Compliment to Miss Dickson.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 18, 1891. Miss Carrie Dickson, City,
DEAR Miss DICKSON—It is my pleasure
to inform you that Hardin College and THE
GAZETTE herewith tender you a scholarship for four years, in all respects similar to the one for which you were lately a competitor. This scholarship includes board, lights, fuel and washing, the full collegate course, Latin and Greek, German and French, music on the plane and the use of the plane and your railroad and other expenses in reaching the college the first year and return home from the first year and return home from the first year's course.

Begging that you will signify your acceptance of this offer from Hardin College and The Gazette through the president of the Democrat Publishing company, Mrs. the Denocrat Publishing company of the Denocrat Publishing company of Sallie Huffman, I remain, very truly yours, W. L. Malove.

Miss Dickson's Reply. Mrs. Sallie Huffman, President of the Demo crat Publishing Company; Your letter offering to me a scholarship for which I was a competitor, has been

1 at first thought of declining your kind offer, because my race has been run and I have been fairly defeated. Knowing as I to the spirit in which the offer is made, and eeling duly thankful to you for your prop-istion, with a heart full of gratitude, I ac-ept the scholarship with the same spirit

which it is given.
Our give me an opportunity to acquire a that opportunity I now finished education: embrace, and only hope that my stay at Hardin may prove an honor to THE GA-ZETTE, to the state and to my friends. In this connection I desire to thank the brenen of the state for the heroic support her have given me. It was with pleasure of me that my chadidacy was conducted by hem in their name. To the firemen of Texas give the credit for the enthusiasm raised in my behalf. The people in Texas recognize he fact that the expectation of this fact that the volunteer firemen of this e are a band of heroes who unselfishly bout pay work for the benefit of others that the night is never too dark, the win-ery blasts never too cold, the summer's an never too hot for them to shirk their

Unknown as I am in this state, without heir gallant support my candidacy would

iave been a weak one. My personal ambition is gratified. I go to college. The ambition to be first was has is the only sting of defeat; the emola ments I receive, the honor to them is lost. They are not first in this contest, but first in my hert and in the hearts of my friends in my hert and in the hearts of my friends.

How can I ever express my gratitude to the many friends over this state for the support they have given me? I have received the popular vote of the whole people. My canvass has been made almost without money, except that contributed by the firemen. My vote is much larger than I had any reason to expect, and far surpassed the most sanguing expectations of my most intimate

sanguine expectations of my most intimate friends. I certainly appreciate the fair treatment I have received from my oppoients, who have universally treated me with kindness and respect.

state who were comrades

ther, and who supported me because I as his daughter, I shall flever forget. To the policemen who were always ready, ways willing to battle in my behalf; to e little folks, universally my friends, who heir determined energy, added so much the cuthusiasm of my campaign; to the ster haulers who so liberally contribu-d; to the cooks who assisted me; to the inters everywhere who added so on to my support; to the telegraph erators who helped me, to the laborers d to the people one and all I thank you, me heart and your wors were with me. I our heart and your votes were with me. I are surpassed many of my competitors to were probably more worthy than I. Then the honor is doubly great. I accept it as a higher honor to receive the universal support of the people than to have been elected by a less number of friends. The ambition of my life is to prove my-elf worthy of the liberal support I have re-

I cannot here refrain from thanking my thool teacher, Mrs. Hollingsworth, who miniated me, and who has so continuously and so enthusiastically supported me.
To the Carrie Dickson club,
who so ably conducted my cam-naign I appreciate your efforts. I know of thing you have left undone which could tree been done. You have conducted the beautifully and through your ets the hearts of the people have been

with the highest regard for all my oppowith the figurest regard for an my oppo-ments, with no bitterness in my heart, I have the best of feeling for my near neigh-isor, Mr. Lehane, who is a warm friend of my relatives and who lead the fight for my

With a kind remembrance for the Fort Worth firemen's band for their valued assistance, to the Baird boys, to the Steph-enville band, to the Fort Worth Fencibles, on all have a tender place in my heart, Believing under all the circumstances for all concerned that it is best that my place should be second instead of first. I am respectfully, CARRIE DICKSON.

Bound Over by Reynolds.

G. W. Holly's preliminary examination was held vesterday before Justice Rey-nolds. Holly was charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, value \$75, from one of the porters at the Mansion. The testimony was heard and Holly was bound over to the next term of court in the sum of \$600.

The following fines were imposed yes-terday in the city court: John Hyberger, disturbing the peace, \$5; W. J. Porter, fighting, \$5; George Warner, trespassing, fighting, \$5; George Warner, trespassing, \$10; John Morgan, cursing and swearing,

Will you permit me, through the columns of The GAZETTE, to tender to the friends who have extended their generous aid in my schalf in the contest, my warmest thanks and highest appreciation. To THE GAZETTE I profer a grateful sentiment. Re-GENEVIEVE KING.

Merit Will Wir. A lively little coterie of friends are exultover the success of Miss Genevieve ing. With no aid outside her appreciative friends she has won, and we want the grand old GAZETTE to "tell it to the world." No organized band of firemen has cast a vote for the girl who started out upon her own individual merit. No cliques com-bined to carry her through, but she de-pended solely upon the qualifications necessary to take a stand in the front in Hardin

scholarship in Daughters' college, Harrodsburgh, Ky. This honor was wholly unsought and unexpected. "D."

A Card from Miss Weltman FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 17, 1891.

Editor Gazette. Believing that a charitable association of the young ladies of Fort Worth, known as The GAZETTE - Daughters," would be of invaluable benefit to the poor and impotent of our city, and being auxious to render all aid in my limited power, I herewith offer my services to such organization. Hoping that "Spectator's" suggestion will be carried into effect. I remain, with best wishes, sincerely yours,
SALLIE WELTMAN,

Continued Until To-Day.

Will Yarber, the negro who committed the criminal assault Monday night on Willie Armsted, the little twelve-year-old colored girl, was brought before Justice Reynolds yesterday for a preliminary hearing. Only one witness was examined and his testi-mony was of no importance, except for the fact that he had seen them together. The cannination was discontinued until to-day on account of the prosecuting witness, Willie Armsted, being unable to appear, her injuries preventing her. Varber was sent back to jall and the case will be brought up again to-day.

At the Jail.

No new inmates were received at the county jail yesterday, but three were sent out to the convict camp. Two paid their fines and were released. Lou Overton and Mrs. Lizzie Lydle were released on bond. Mike Cassiday, over whom the city and county have been having a tussle as to jurisdiction, was sent out on the road, Sheriff Gibson of Hardeman county was in the city Monday night, en route home with a prisoner accused of forgery who was captured in Missouri, and was locked up in the jail here for safekeeping until the departure of the train yesterday morning.

At the Tent.

Again last evening a carload of young peo-went over the big bridge to assist in the teat meeting. The prayer and praise ser-vice was conducted by Mark C. Wright, as was also an interesting after meeting. Rev. A. E. Baten preached a telling sermon and the general feeling of the meeting was one of the best of the series. Mr. Wright led with the cornet and Miss Emma Pearcy mention at the cornet and Miss Emma Pearcy

presided at the organ.

Prayer meeting will be held at the school house this afternoon at 4 o'clock and service as usual at eight in the evening. Mr. Warren Collins will probably lead the prayer meeting at the opening of the service, and Rev. A. P. Collins preach.

A Pleasant Entertainment.

Miss Mamie Pollard gave a pleasant en-tertainment to her friends, at her home on Elm street Monday evening. Dancing was the chief feature of the evening and was kept up till a late hour. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock, and it was with a were served at 12 o'clock, and it was with a sight the guests bid their charming hostess "good nights." Those present are as fol-lows: 'Misses Mary Houlihan, Mamie Duross, May Gulden, Allie Gor-man, Bessie Moore, Phil and Rose Gul-den, Mary Helholser, Mamie Moore, Mary Bowers, Alice and Rose Pollard, and Maggle Kincaid: Messes, Campbell, Thorn, Tobin, Ellis, Flaherty, Wheeler, Heady, J. and L. Bondurant, Siromstead, Bryon, Duross and Smaltzind Smith. Smaltzind Smith.

The Arlington Concert. A large audience was present last night at the regular semi-weekly concert of Prof. Ault's orchestra at Arlington Heights. The music was thoroughly appreciated and several were encored. After half the programme had been rendered a recess was taken and a hindson a lange, was supped to taken and a handsome lunch was spread to which the band and THE GAZETTE did amtaken and a handsome linen was spread to which the band and The Gazerre did ample justice. The cool night air had given the boys an appetite and they did ample justice to the good things provided. The following is the programme:

Grand Murch

Wagner

Grand Murch

Class

Class

Overture Hughenots Seyeman Irene Waltz Bennet Turkish Patrol Request Traviata - Grand Selection (by request). Verdi Charinet Solo. Thornton Pearly Dew Drops .....

An Amusing Runaway.

An amusing runaway occured yesterday afternoon near the courthouse. A little, dun colored pony was standing in an alley on Main between First and Weatherford and seemed to be the picture of docility and gentleness. Something, however, happened is his vicinity which made him throw off his amiable air and the next minute he was turning into Main street at full speed with the cart swinging from one side to the other. When he reached Main, Sheriff Richardson's bay horse was standing at the mouth of the alley. He also became fright-ened and ran into the cart from the rear. At this time the dun pony made a slip and assisted by the push of Sheriff Richardson's horse the cart in some unaccountable way was shoved upon the little fellow's back. was shoved upon the little fellow's back. He was now thoroughly frightened and ran about two blocks with the cart on his back before he could be caught. Strange to say neither cart nor pony were in the least injured, the only damage being that the harmess was broken slightly. The occurrence was the source of considerable amusement to the hystometer variety of whom sould fire to the bystanders, none of whom could fig-ure out how the cart got upon the pony's back.

Tarrant County Teachers.

The Tarrant county teachers' association will meet in regular session at the Belknap street school building Saturday, September street school building Saturday, September 5, 1891, beginning at 10 a. m. The following

Class in Civil Government). D. J. Liles, Manshem Working Plan for Rural and Village Schools. G. R. Hamman, City Class in U. S. History (period since the Civil War). M. H. Jones, City Physical Geography—some general laws of patture. D. McRae, Handley nature
Our Summer Normal (paper)
Miss Mattle Warren, City
Summer Suppressful

Tests for Determining the Truly Successful Teacher (paper) ...W. H. Kimbrough, Dalias Miscellaneous Business. TEACHERS, ATTENTION. By a recent ruling of Supt. Pritchett, the first examination for county certificates will be held Sept. 3d and 4th, 1891. Be COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

The railroad boys are preparing for a grand jubilee in honor of the success of the railroad candidate in The Gazette's scholarship contest. They had stood shoulder to arship contest. They had stood shoulder to shoulder in the battle, and had worked early and late for the success of their candidate. The railroad men felt that they must not be beaten. They had entered the fight to win and they did so. All day yesterday letters and telegrams of congratula-tion poured in for Miss Drake. One which affected the boys more than any other was the following:

STEPHENVILLE, TEX., Aug. 18, 1891. Miss Maydelle Drake, Fort Worth Accept congratulations. You are to-day the most famous little Texan on earth, Earnestly strive to excel at Hardin.

W. H. HAWKINS. W. H. HAWKINS.

Taken all through THE GAZETTE'S contest is probably the most remarkable in the history of journalism. Never before had such intense enthusiasm been manifested. No contest could have been conducted more failed. While the attached. ducted more fairly. While the attaches of THE GAZETTE may, and doubtless did have their preferences, they refrained from taking any part in the contest, though sorely

tempted to do so.

The interest in the result was maintained all day yesterday and even after it was college. She will reflect credit upon Fort Worth, upon her schools and upon her all day yesterday and even after it was tea here. Miss Genevieve is offered a definitely known who were the winners it

continued to be the topic of conversation. The result was generally satisfactory. All acknowledged the contest had been a fair one and Thir Gazerre had been uninfluenced by any personal predelections. The immense vote that was polled was also a source of much comment and gratification that Fort Worth had been favored with so signal success in the first contest of the kind ever got up in the city. Compari-sons were freely made between the different contests in other cities and states and all were favorable to THE GAZETTE. The suc-cess of the affair seems to be a source of pride to all classes of citizens.

The Colored Baptists.

The Texas Baptist Educational convention was in session yesterday, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Many educators and intelligent representatives of the denomination are present, and the number increases with the arrival of every train.

A temporary organization has been effected, with Prof D Abner, jr., president, F. W. D. Isaacs secretary, and D Abner, sr., treasurer. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed, and instructed to report at the night session.

The following complimentary resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of the Whereas, Professor M. H. Broyles, the professor of mathematics and chief as-sistant teacher in the Prairie View normal school at Hempstead, Tex., has been invited by the president of this society to address it on an important subject; and
Whereas, Professor Broyles absented Whereas, Professor Broyles absented himself from the state a few weeks ago to attend the National teachers's association in Toronto, Cam, and is now taking a special course of study in the Chatauqua school, Chautauqua, N. Y., and whereas, this Southern-born and reared young man has pursued such a learned, dignified and Christian course at Prairie View state normal school that the students, faculty and state board of education have given him

Readived, that this society commend Paofessor Broyles' course in his efforts to better qualify himself as an educator for 2. That for that reason we can excuse

state board of education have given him their unqualified indersement; therefore

him from delivering that address to this 3. That we thank the faculty and state board of education for ther recognition of the superior merits of this gentieman as an educator of our people. A. R. Grigos. To-day the state Sunday-school begins its session, and the indications are apparent that a successfule and profitable ses

HE CAUGHT THEM.

Sheriff Reagan Arrests Two Murderers Cold Storage House Sold.

Special to the Gazette. RUSK, CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEX., cAug. 18 RUSK, CHEROKEE COUNTY, Tex., cAug. 18.
—Sheriff Reagan received a telegram this morning that young Thompson, colored, was assassinated at Wells, in the lower portion of this county, and to come at once and bring his dogs. He left immediately for the scene of action, and has just returned with his men, as it is his custom to do. He captured Wade and John Felder after two hours chase with dogs. It was a cold-blooded murder. Both men are landed in fall.

The Hopkins ice factory and cold storage changed hands to-day, Mr. John Schroder purchasing it at \$4000 cash down.

Convictions at Anson. Special to the Gazette. ANSON, JONES COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 17. The district court convened at this place on Monday, August 3, and the grand jury has been getting in some good work. There have been about twenty-five bills of indictment returned up to the present date. One of the above indictments is against one Fred Woodruff, charged with the mur-der of his wife, Norma Woodruff. The

other indictments are for theft of cattle There are eight indictments of theft against one party up to the present date. There have been three trials to date. One was an acquittal, one a hung jury, and the other a conviction against one Bill Barbee, charged with theft of cattle; verdict of jury guilty, and sent up for four years i the penitentiary. The parties indicate the penitentiary. The parties indicted have all been arrested. Most of them gave bond for their appearance. There are men now in jail or, J. V. Cockrell, says he intends clear the criminal docket at this term if it ing the criminal docket at this term if it takes the entire term, which is five weeks. Our sheriff, Mr. Ed M. Tyson, deserves a great deal of credit in discharging his duty as sheriff so well in working up evidence for the grand jury. He has been instrumental in putting before the grand jury evidence which is almost certain to convict.

It is very evident that there is a well or ganized band of cow thieves in certain parts of this country who have shipped and driven off large numbers of cattle not their

A New Way of Bridging.

Special to the Gazette. MANGUM, GREER COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 18. -Greer county has adopted a novel and cheap mode of bridging Red river, on the cheap mode of bridging at that place is a Vernon road. The river at that place is a mile wide, and the sand is very deep, except in the channel, about fifty yards. They are having wheat straw hauled and put in the road about eight inches deep all the way across. The straw packs down and forms a solid surface that the heaviest loaded wagons will not cut through. quite cheap and gives the farmers a place to put their surplus straw. Our county court convenes the first Mon-

day in Sentember and district court the

A Chilian Officer's Sufferings.

fourth Monday in September.

New York. Aug. 18.—Chilian papers give the details of the terrible sufferings and the safe arrival of General Stephan with ten officers and ten men at the Chilian side of the Pallata range. General Stephan, with a troop of 600 cavalry and 200 infantry, was on his way from Papiapa with fifty political prisoners when the troops re-volted, and Stephan fied with a remnant of voiced, and stephan new wind a remnant of his followers. They crossed the Cordil-leras mountains in midwinter (June) amidst terrible sufferings from hunger and cold. They will return to the Chilian capi-tal.

Back on the Farm.

Special to the Gazette. TERRELL, KAUFMAN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. TERRELL, KALEMAN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 18.—John Edwards and Bert Duncun, two boys, escaped from the poor-farm Sunday. Officer Joe Keller got on their trail before day, and with the assistance of others by telegraph, brought them to Terrell from Wills Point this morning on the 5 a m Wills Point this morning on the 5 a.m. train. Each had a reward of \$10 dollars offered, and this will increase their stay at the poor-farm.

A Government Rain. Special to the Gazette.

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY, TRX., Aug. 18.—Whether the government rain-makers at Midland are responsible for it or makers at annual are responsible for it or not, there certainly fell a fine rain over this country this afternoon. Rain fell steadily for several hours, and as night falls it is still raining. From the appear-ance of the clouds the rain has been widespread.

Will Spoil the Climate.

SAN BERNAEDINO, CAL., Aug. 18.—Another heavy storm occurred in the mountains yesterday, and swollen streams caused washouts of the railroads. The caused washouss of the railroads. The storms and the sultry weather, which have lasted since June, due to the lake in the Colorado desert, which is permanent, will result in more water for irrigation purposes, but the summer climate will be less mild.

Wheat in England. LONDON, Aug. 18. - The reaction in America and on the continent weakened the markets here and caused a general de-cline in prices. Wheat was offered at 6d per quarter below yesterday's prices, with no takers.

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MACK HEARD FROM.

He Wrote a Letter from Denver-A

Happy Couple. Special to the Gazette McKinney, Collin County, Trx., Aug. The Edgar M. Mack disappearance and the mystery attached thereto took at other turn to-day on the reception of a let-ter from him, dated at Denver. Mack was short a small amount, hired a livery horse, sold the horse and left. He stood high, and

could easily have replaced the small amount he was behind. His friends and grieved over his fall.

Mrs. C. M. Lawson, a winsome lady of Amon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton. This morning Mr. J. L. Vaughan, one of the handsome attaches of the Fort Worth and Denver, came over, secured the proper papers, and the happy couple were united

in marriage. Chinese Passports. New York, Aug. 18.—Shen Woou, Chinese consul, gives notice that hereafter passports under the Chinese exclusion act for merchaets visiting China and desiring to return here, can be obtained only from him. Passports were formerly issued through Lan Foo Tong, connected with the consulate who is accused of obtaining \$10 each for passports.

each for passports. Canture of the Schooner Ethel

Washington, Aug. 18.—The official re-port of the capture of the schooner Ethel at Pribyloff islands by the revenue cutter Corwin has been received by the treasury partment from Capt. Hooper. No new facts are developed. The United States steamers Mohican, Alert and Thetis, and the British ships Porpoise and Lymph, and the steamer Alki are now at Ok nalaska.

Shooting Afray Which Results Fatally.

Timpson, Shelby County, Tex., Aug. 17.

On Saturday night, 15th, one Willis Jack son, colored, shot John Davis, also a negro from the effects of which Davis died that night. Rumor says Jackson was justifiable in the shooting, as deceased had him down beating him in the face with brass knucks. He gave himself up to the authorities and made bond for his appearance at the examining trial Wednesday.

A Second Lendville,

OGDEN, UTAB. Aug. 18.—Extensive min-eral discoveries have been made twenty-five miles northeast of the La Plata. Almost pure lead, with silver in paying quantities, has been found, and the country is ablaze with excitement. A sheep herder made the first discovery, and has been offered \$40,000 for a one-fourth interest in his claim. The hills are covered with miners and the town of La Plata is already laid out. The camp will be a second Leadville.

Jacksonville's Million-Dollar Blaze.

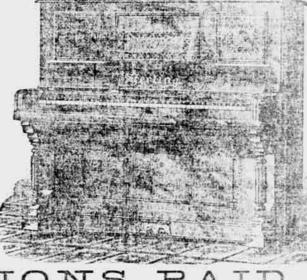
o'clock this morning fire broke out here

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 18. - At 10

and at noon had destroyed thirty business houses and sixty dwellings. The loss is over \$1,000,000. The Tremont house and a number of other fine buildings were totally destroyed. No lives were lost, but many persons were injured by plate glass falling and by dynamite explosions.

All Obstacles Surmounted,

Special to the Gazette. PARIS, TEX., Aug. 18.-Green Batv. a young man employed at Mabee & Hollon's sawmill on Red river, loved the daughter of a fellow employe, but the father objected so seriously that Baty and his love fied. Here seriously that Baty and his love fied. Here they were refused license, and then went to Clarksville, where they were more success-ful, and yesterday returned married. The "old man" makes the best of it.



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MISS NORFLEET FOUND.

Mentally Deranged She Wanders Away From Home. Special to the Gazette. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 .- The friends

and relatives of Miss Georgia Norfleet have been in great distress of mind over the disappearance of the girl who wandered away from home a week ago. It was supposed that she became mentally deranged and had committed suicide. The whole country has been scoured for her and the river has been watched for her body, but all to no avail. Yesterday the papers here published a short item concerning her disappearance and to-day the girl was heard from. She had wandered away while her mind was unbalanced and kept in hiding in the woods north of Independence, twelve miles from this city. During the heavy storm of Saturday morning a family living near Inde-pendence were aroused by some one calling for help, and on a search being made the

girl was found standing soaking wet. She was to but gave no account o the family and next day not be moved. The peoshe was until they saw it

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